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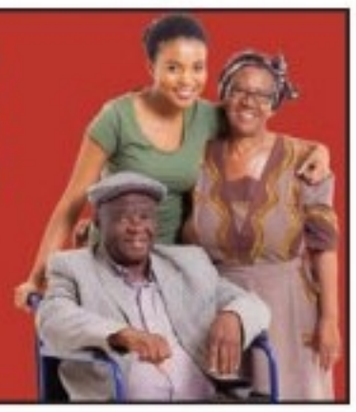

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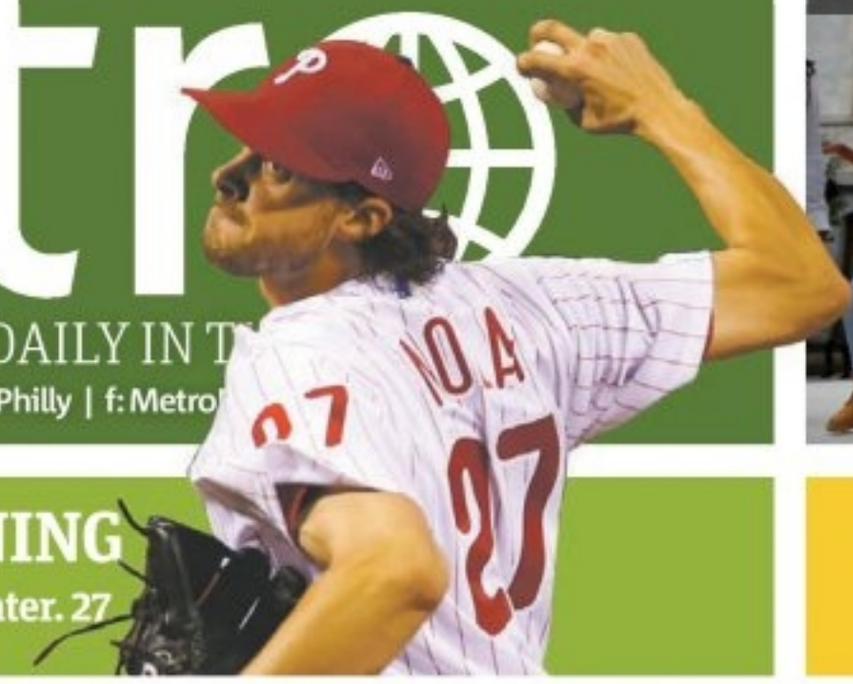

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RACHAEL VAUGHAN CLEMMONS

Jimmy Kimmel came to slay at the Oscars on Sunday night, touching on everything from #MeToo to Harvey Weinstein (to Parkland and ... more Harvey Weinstein) and pulling approximately all the punches. See what we have to say about Kimmel's monologue and more on page 4 — and stay tuned for more coverage at **metro.us/entertainment.**

IN JOKEY SPEECH, TRUMP TALKS N. KOREAN NUKES

1 In a joke-filled monologue at a dinner with journalists, President Donald Trump suggested on Saturday night that the U.S. will be meeting with North Korea. "Now we are talking and they, by the way, called up a couple of days ago. They said that 'We would like to talk.' And I said, 'So would we, but you have to denuke,'" Trump told attendees at the annual Gridiron Club dinner. "We will be meeting and we'll see if anything positive happens," he added. It was unclear if Trump was joking or if formal U.S.-North Korea talks were imminent. On Sunday, a senior U.S. official said Trump did not hear from North Korea that the country would like to start talks. Trump's remarks came shortly before South Korea's presidency announced on Sunday that South Korean officials will travel to North Korea on Monday to discuss improving relations on the peninsula.

FLORIDA SENATE VOTES TO ARM SOME TEACHERS

2 The Florida Senate rejected a proposal to ban assault weapons, and voted for a measure to arm some teachers, weeks after 17 people were killed in the deadliest high school shooting in U.S. history. An amendment that would have banned assault weapons attached to a wider bill failed on Saturday in a largely party-line vote, in response to the Feb. 14 killing of 14 students and three faculty at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in the Fort Lauderdale suburb of Parkland. The vote was 20-17 against the assault weapon ban, with two Republicans joining all of the senate's 15 Democrats in support of the proposal, the Miami Herald reported. After the Senate rejected the ban, Stoneman Douglas student Jaclyn Corin tweeted, "This breaks my heart, but we will NOT let this ruin our movement. This is for the kids."

NOR'EASTER HITS HARD

3 Waves crash against homes in Scituate, Massachusetts, during a nor'easter storm on Friday. ***To read more on the storm's effects, turn to page 10.***

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LAWMAKER URGES TARIFF EXEMPTIONS FOR NAFTA

4 An influential U.S. lawmaker said on Sunday that all fairly traded steel and aluminum, especially from Canada and Mexico, should be excluded from President Donald Trump's proposed tariffs. Kevin Brady, chairman of the U.S. House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over trade policy, was speaking on the sidelines at NAFTA talks among the U.S., Canada and Mexico, where he said there had been progress in reworking the 24-year-old trade deal. The prospect of a trade war sparked by Trump's proposed tariffs rattled financial markets. Canada and Mexico have threatened retaliation, and the European Union said it would apply 25 percent tariffs on about $3.5 billion of imports from the U.S. if Trump carried out his plan.

WH: RUSSIAN MILITARY KILLED CIVILIANS IN SYRIA

5 The U.S. on Sunday made its strongest accusation to date of Moscow's complicity in civilian deaths in Syria's besieged Ghouta region, saying Russian aircraft flew bombing missions in defiance of a United Nations ceasefire. The White House said Russian military aircraft took off from Syria's Humaymim Airfield and carried out at least 20 daily bombing missions between Feb. 24 and Feb. 28. It did not say whether the jets dropped ordnance, which could be harder to determine than tracking the flight paths of Russian aircraft on U.S. radar. But the U.S. directly accused Russia of killing civilians. "Russia has gone on to ignore [a U.N. ceasefire's] terms and to kill innocent civilians under the false auspices of counterterrorism operations," the White House said in a statement.

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Jimmy Kimmel played host — and pulled absolutely all the punches. GETTY IMAGES

#MeToo sweeps the Oscars

Jimmy Kimmel took aim at Harvey Weinstein while giving recognition to the Time's Up and Never Again movements.

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Jimmy Kimmel hosted the Academy Awards for a second consecutive year on Sunday night, using the opportunity to criticize Harvey Weinstein and Hollywood's previous ambivalence toward diversity — both in front of and behind the camera.

The comedian also heaped praise on the Me Too, Time's Up and Never Again movements that arose in the wake of the sexual abuse allegations in Hollywood.

At first, though, Kimmel made reference to the Best Picture debacle from last year, which saw "La La Land" declared the winner instead of the rightful victor "Moonlight." "This year, when you hear your name called, don't get up right away," Kimmel joked.

But Kimmel soon took aim at those accused of sexual harassment in Hollywood over the last few months, particularly Weinstein, who was expelled from the Academy after the slew of allegations that were made against him.

Rather than focusing on the past though, Kimmel declared that it was up to those in attendance and the rest of the movie industry to pave the way forward. "We can't let bad behavior slide anymore," he said. "The world is watching us, we need to set an example."

Kimmel made sure to point out that Hollywood still has a long way to go in this battle, making reference to Mark Wahlberg's controversial huge payment for the "All the Money in the World" reshoots. The actor was paid $1.5 million while Michelle Williams just received a per diem for the same work.

But Kimmel also remembered to bring the funny, unleashing a series of barbs that were still mostly aimed at the patriarchy that is now rightfully being challenged.

Regarding "Shape Of Water," Kimmel joked, "Guillermo Del Toro made a beautiful movie. And thanks to him we will always remember this as the year that men screwed up so badly women started dating fish."

Kimmel also praised two of the most successful superhero releases of the last year, using the critical and financial triumphs of "Wonder Woman" and "Black Panther" to point out that it has taken far too long for them to be brought to life.

"I remember a time when Hollywood didn't believe a minority or woman lead character could carry a movie," he said. "It was March of last year."

Kimmel's monologue highlighted Hollywood's troubling past while teasing the way forward. But most importantly, it was a powerful reminder that the fight for equality is well and truly in force and is not going away.

"I remember a time when Hollywood didn't believe a minority or woman lead character could carry a movie. It was March of last year." Jimmy Kimmel

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Bill Cosby going back on trial in shadow of #MeToo

Actor and comedian Bill Cosby's pretrial hearing is scheduled to begin on Monday. GETTY IMAGES

Will #MeToo sway judge to let more of Cosby's alleged victims testify?

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Disgraced entertainer Bill Cosby will be back in a Norristown courthouse on Monday as he gears up for a second criminal trial on charges that he molested an unconscious 29-year-old woman in his Cheltenham mansion in 2004. His first trial ended last year with a hung jury.

But out of some 50 women who have come forward in recent years to say they were drugged and molested by Cosby, jurors in that trial only heard from two: Andrea Constand, the former Temple assistant coach whose alleged assault led to the current case a decade later, and Kelly Johnson, an office assistant who Cosby allegedly assaulted in 1996.

In the wake of the #MeToo movement, as powerful men like Hollywood's Harvey Weinstein, accused by nearly 100 women, were brought down by multiple accusers establishing patterns of sexual misconduct, Montgomery County DA Kevin Steele will be trying again to bring more Cosby accusers into court.

At Cosby's pretrial hearings, scheduled for March 5-6, Steele will argue that jurors should hear from at least 19 out of of Cosby's alleged 50-plus victims.

"William H. Cosby, Jr., has spent a lifetime entertaining audiences in front of the camera. Off camera, he has followed, and indeed, mastered, a more nefarious script — a victimizing sexual script," Steele's office argued in court papers arguing for 19 accusers to be allowed to testify at Cosby's coming trial. "Throughout the course of decade, he as manifested a desire for young, unconsicous women whom he has rendered totally passive due to his administration of intoxicants. To satiate his desire, he has engaged, over the course of his lifetime, in a pattern of serial sexual abuse of dozens of young women."

Steele's team will be arguing these and other pretrial legal matters on March 5–6 in the Montgomery County courthouse in Norristown, before Judge Steven T. O'Neill, the same judge who presided over Cosby's first trial and who previously ruled against allowing 13 accusers to testify.

But Steele, who has added six more accusers to the list, has not just the #MeToo movement on his side, but also a new state Supreme Court decision which endorsed the so-called "doctrine of chances," under which "prior bad acts" may be considered at trial. As Pennsylvania Supreme Court Chief Justice Ronald G. Saylor wrote, the doctrine acknowledges "the improbability of so many accidents befalling ... defendant or ... defendant becoming innocently enmeshed in suspicious circumstances so frequently."

The above decision was issued in March 2017, one month after Judge O'Neill ruled that only Constand and one other accuser could testify in the first trial, and thus could potentially affect the judge's decision.

"More than 50 other women fell victim to defendant's sadistic sexual script. ... These women suffered nearly identical trauma at the hands of defendant," Steele wrote in court papers. "As the number of victims reporting similar drug-induced sexual assaults by defendant increases, so does the objective improbability that defendant mistakenly assessed each victim's level of consciousness when engaging in sexual conduct with her."

Cosby, 80, who is now blind and currently resides in Massachusetts, has denied all charges.

He has made a few forays into public life since his first trial, and after getting dinner at Philly's Ristorante La Veranda in January, told an Inquirer reporter, "Please don't put me on 'Me Too.'"

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Philly FOP President John McNesby, left, is accusing DA Larry Krasner of "intentionally endangering" police cadets' lives during a talk that touched on use of force. GETTY IMAGES/CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Krasner comments about 'center mass' to cadets called 'despicable' by FOP

DA Krasner released video on Friday of his talk to cadets, and said FOP President John McNesby's attacks are "wildly inaccurate."

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As Philadelphia and SEPTA police cadets graduated Friday, a storm was brewing between police union officials and new Philly DA Larry Krasner over how law enforcement officials should serve the city.

"You have been exposed to a ridiculous and dangerous presentation by the current district attorney of Philadelphia," Philly police union president John McNesby wrote in a letter to Philly police cadets. "He has intentionally sought to endanger your lives by his outrageous effort to 'instruct' you on the use of your firearm. You are officially urged to completely disregard his dangerous and despicable remarks."

Krasner's office denied the FOP's claims, with spokesman Ben Waxman calling them a "total lie" on Twitter.

At issue is a talk Krasner gave to a group of police cadets held by the Guardian Civic League, Philly's black police officers union, on Wednesday evening.

McNesby, president of the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #5, claims Krasner 'intentionally' endangered future police officers' lives with bad advice about firearm usage.

Krasner's spokesman Ben Waxman denied on Twitter that the DA made such statements.

"He laid out several hypothetical scenarios where the DA's office would charge or not charge officers based on the facts and the law. As part of those examples, he talked about the use of force in different situations," Waxman wrote. "He did not instruct the cadets on their use of force. The purpose of the event was to assist young officers in avoiding problems during their careers. District Attorney Krasner stands by the statements he made at that time. "

Krasner's comments that apparently drew McNesby's ire came while discussing the fatal shooting by police in August of Tyreas Carlyle, a mentally ill and physically handicapped man who was shot to death by three officers as he allegedly trying to grab an officer's gun from inside a parked car where he was seated.

"Perhaps if there hadn't been such an eagerness to shoot for center mass they might not have gotten the same result," Krasner said of that case. "Could there be an issue with training? Perhaps, and I have in fact spoken to the police commissioner about that. ... Maybe there are issues about thinking before you put a gun within the reach of a person who has none. Maybe there are issues about whether every shot's got to be center mass. Maybe there are issues there, but that does not mean those officers did anything wrong."

Most American police departments train officers to shoot armed suspects in "center mass" — the chest and torso area.

As Dr. Cedric Alexander, a former police chief and policing expert who currently serves as deputy mayor of Rochester, New York, explained it to CNN, "The whole notion of shooting him in the leg, or shooting the knife out of someone's hand in a stressful situation, that's all television. That does not work in life. ... Police are trained to shoot center mass."

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With an estimated 250,000 visitors a year, the Flower Show is Philly's most highly-attended annual event.

The Flower Show will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, March 5, to Saturday, March 10, closing at 6 p.m. on March 11, inside the Convention Center at 10th and Arch streets. Visit theflowershow.com for more information. SAM NEWHOUSE

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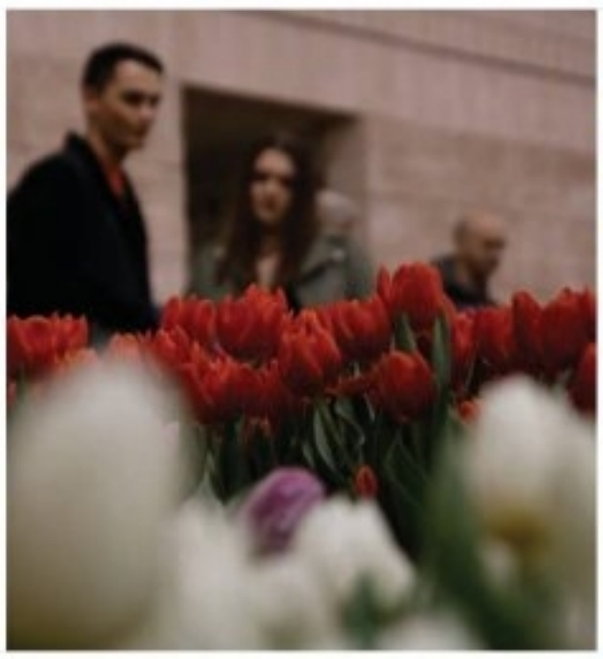

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Half a million people still without power after storm hits Northeast

A toppled tree near the Philadelphia Museum of Art EVAN MACY

Some 500,000 customers remained without power throughout the eastern United States on Sunday evening, and New England coastal communities faced more flooding two days after a powerful storm snapped trees, downed wires and killed at least nine people.

The remnants of the storm, known as a nor'easter, lingered on Sunday, with the National Weather Service posting coastal flood advisories in effect until Monday morning in much of the U.S. Northeast even after the storm had passed.

Some half a million customers still lacked power, according to data provided by 10 major utilities in the Middle Atlantic, Midwest and Northeast. At one point, two million customers had lost power.

The brunt of the storm hit on Friday, packing hurricane-force winds in excess of 90 mph and sending seawater churning into streets in Boston and nearby shore towns, marking the second time the area had been flooded this year.

Falling trees killed seven people in Connecticut, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Virginia, according to local media and police. Two others died in the storm, according to media reports, including a 41-year-old man in Andover, New Jersey, who came in contact with power lines.

Private forecasting service AccuWeather said the storm dumped as much as 18 inches of snow on parts of New York state and Pennsylvania. The Massachusetts town of East Bridgewater received nearly 6 inches of rain, the NWS said.

One flight landing at Washington's Dulles International Airport on Friday experienced turbulence so rough that most passengers became sick and the pilots were on the verge of becoming ill, the Federal Aviation Administration said. REUTERS

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Celebrating HERstory in Philly

March is Women's history month, but Philadelphia has found a new way to celebrate women who have made contributions to the community, through the first-ever "Girls' Rally," held on Saturday in the City Hall Courtyard.

Hosted by City Councilwoman Blondell Reynolds Brown and The Amazing Young Women's Edition of The National Youth Foundation, the rally, "Born to Make HERstory!", honored six women, including Mo'Ne Davis, the famed pitcher of the Taney Dragons who made headlines in 2014 as her unforgettable fastball helped bring the team to the Little League World Series.

"I think it is imperative that young girls are exposed to positive women role models," Councilwoman Reynolds Brown said in a statement. "As an unwavering advocate for women and girls, I am thrilled to host such a valuable and worthy event with The National Youth Foundation."

Girls at the rally were also encouraged to design their own posters and to write and illustrate their own books about women's history as part of the "Local Heroines" competition.

"We are thrilled that women and girls are being honored and celebrated through this groundbreaking girls rally," Sophia Hanson, founder of the National Youth Foundation and the Amazing Young Women's Edition competition, said in a statement. "Through the book writing contest, we are able to inspire young girls to get to know extraordinary women in their communities. Storytelling is the best way to share HER story." SAM NEWHOUSE

Girls at the rally were encouraged to design their own posters and illustrations on women's history.

Mo'Ne Davis, the former star Little League pitcher who helped bring the Taney Dragons to the league's 2014 World Series final game, is honored at Philly's first Girls' Rally. ALL PHOTOS KAIT MOORE

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Scientists create system to forecast the flu like weather

Weather forecasts can show a storm brewing over the ocean, predicting when it will hit land so that residents can prepare. What if the same could be done for the flu?

Scientists at Columbia University's School of Public Health have developed a system that can predict the geographic spread of influenza, providing a forecast for when the illness could reach certain areas.

"The aim is to try to take some of the methods we use in numerical weather prediction, and see if it can apply to an infectious system," said Jeff Shaman, a Columbia professor and senior author of the study on this system.

A flu forecast would show how likely it is that the infection will peak within the next few weeks, how many cases of the flu will occur and where the "surges" of sickness will be.

A flu forecast would help hospitals and pharmacies be more prepared to treat patients. GETTY IMAGES

This would help the medical field better prepare to handle all the incoming patients. Health centers are often short on beds, medicine and vaccines during flu season, because the infection varies so much.

There are other models to predict the spread of infections, Shaman said, but they don't really simulate how people come into contact with one another, which is how diseases spread.

To factor that in, this system uses commuting patterns — specifically, the rates at which people work in one location and live in another — along with the latest data on a flu outbreak.

"It can't predict first cases, but it can predict the onset, when [the flu] rises above the noise," Shaman said.

Shaman has been working on systems to forecast the flu for about a decade. They've gotten better — his team plans to use this latest system to make online forecasts for the 2018-19 flu season — but the work still has a ways to go.

Shaman hopes one day a flu forecast will be the norm, even showing when infections will first start — arguably more useful information than tomorrow's weather.

"One of the great things about infectious diseases, unlike weather, is you can do something about it," he said. "It's really a great benefit to both individuals and the population at large."

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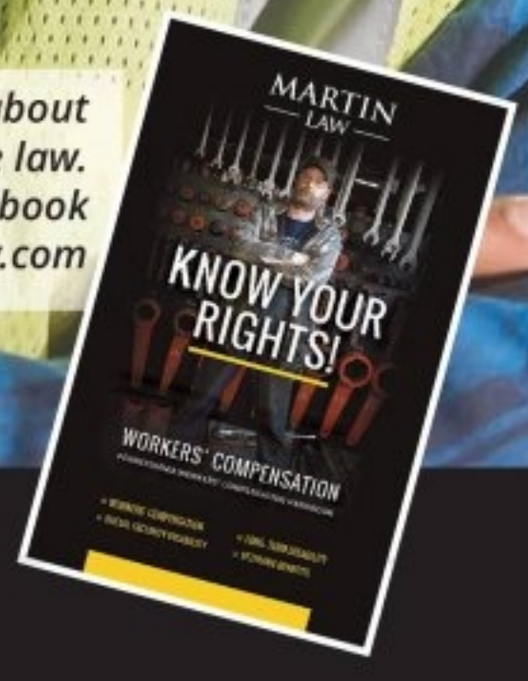

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A new city council bill may make it harder for Philly to create safer streets. GETTY IMAGES

AS PHILLY MOVES TOWARD VISION ZERO, NEW CITY COUNCIL BILL COULD SLOW DOWN BIKE LANES

RANDY LOBASSO

Analysis

Ask anyone if they're in favor of traffic safety. Chances are, unless you're speaking to a sociopath, the answer is yes. Who wouldn't be in favor of fewer people getting killed while traveling?

Around the United States, mostly due to increased distractions while driving, traffic crashes, and deaths, are on the rise. In Philadelphia, about 100 people are killed in traffic violence each year, thousands are seriously injured, and it costs the city and its people roughly $1 billion.

So, from both a moral and economic point of view, it would make sense to use proven engineering, education and enforcement techniques from other advanced societies around the world to fix these problems. That's what many cities are beginning to do. Philadelphia has vowed to join them.

But saying and doing are two different things. And while none of our elected representatives are overt sociopaths on this issue, getting politicians to the popular decision by making lots of small, less popular ones, is difficult.

Which brings us to city council. A new bill introduced by Councilwoman Jannie Blackwell would potentially make it harder, costlier, and more time-consuming for Philadelphia to create safer streets.

In late February, she proposed language that states "any modification to an existing bicycle lane that would affect the flow of traffic" would require an ordinance.

The language is not clear on what the standard is for "affect[ing] the flow of traffic," or who decides if modifying the bike lane affects traffic.

The language does, however, expand city council's requirement that it must authorize the Streets Department for upgrading a bike lane. Such language would update a 2012 law that gives district councilpeople—not engineers—final say over engineering decisions involving multi-modal travel.

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And while Blackwell has noted she introduced her legislation to give neighbors more say over local infrastructure implementation, it's hard to figure out how giving City Council more unique powers strengthens community input—especially since community input is already part of the process for installing new infrastructure.

It's likely this bill was brought up because some people have complained about the relatively new bike lane on Chestnut Street. A study of the street has shown that it takes about three minutes longer during rush hour to get down Chestnut now, and that's a problem for some.

But Blackwell's legislation wouldn't undo that. It simply gives Philadelphia's already-dominant legislative body even more power on somewhat-related issues, to the detriment of everyone's else's safety.

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By J. Whitsed
National Media Syndicate

NMS—A pill that restores a man's sex drive and triggers strong, long lasting erections without side effects has been used in China for 63 years. It is now available in the United States.

This amazing pill contains ingredients that not only resolve sexual health problems in men, but also boost lost testosterone levels in the body.

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An improved version of this pill is now being offered in the United States by the American Institute of Longevity under the brand name Viotren.

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Viotren contains ingredients that trigger a massive release of testosterone in the body. As a result, your sex drive is quickly restored. So is your ability to get and maintain an erection.

Thirteen clinical studies have now been conducted on Viotren's active ingredient here in the U.S. The results show men report being more easily aroused. They report harder, longer lasting erections, too. They also report being more passionate during love making. The pill even improves muscle strength, energy levels, and physical stamina.

Kiernan Mills, Director of the American Institute of Longevity said, "The origin of Viotren is in ancient Oriental medicine. Scientists now know that there are many remedies from Oriental medicine that are proving very effective in clinical studies."

This particular Oriental remedy was brought to market commercially by a Chinese pharmaceutical company in 1953. But they took it a step further. They took the ingredients in the remedy that triggered the amazing sexual benefits in men and they put them into a pill.

When the pill absorbs into the body, the ingredients are released into the blood where they begin restoring testosterone and libido levels.

The American Institute of Longevity has developed an improved pill which includes more potent and faster absorbing forms of each ingredient. The former pill, while incredibly effective, was slower to work in the body.

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New Sex Pill: Top doctors are now recommending new Viotren to men; 13 clinical studies show active ingredient boosts sexual desire; triggers stronger longer-lasting erections.

Not only is Viotren safe to use, but, it also helps to improve blood circulation throughout the body. This further improves your ability to get an erection and maintain it for the entire duration of sex.

What Doctors Are Saying

"Many Viotren users note an increased sense of well-being, vitality, and sexual performance in the first 30 days," said Dr. Holly Lucille, who has appeared on award winning T.V. shows like The Doctors, and PBS's Healing Quest.

"I recommend Viotren to men who find it difficult to become aroused. It does wonders for your sexual appetite. Your sexual sensitivity. Even for your staying power and stamina," said Dr. Vincent Leaper, M.D.

"Viotren is a good choice for men who feel they have passed their peak. The results of using this pill can be an in- crease in energy levels, vigor, and a decrease in depressive mood," said Dr. Decker Weiss, Integrative Cardiologist and Professional Committee Member of the America Heart Association.

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In addition, the makers of Viotren claim this pill works for almost every man. And so, they are willing to put their money where their mouth is to prove it.

"If men use Viotren exactly as directed, they will see a huge spike in testosterone… a massive increase in sexual desire… a boost in bedroom performance… and stronger, longer lasting erections that are faster and easier to achieve," said Mills.

"And if for any reason that does not happen, which is highly unlikely, we'll go ahead and issue each man a double your money back refund. We can only offer a guarantee like this because we know Viotren works and men love it," he added.

How To Get Viotren

This is the official nationwide release of Viotren in the United States. And so, the company is offering a special discount supply to any man who calls within the next 48-hours.

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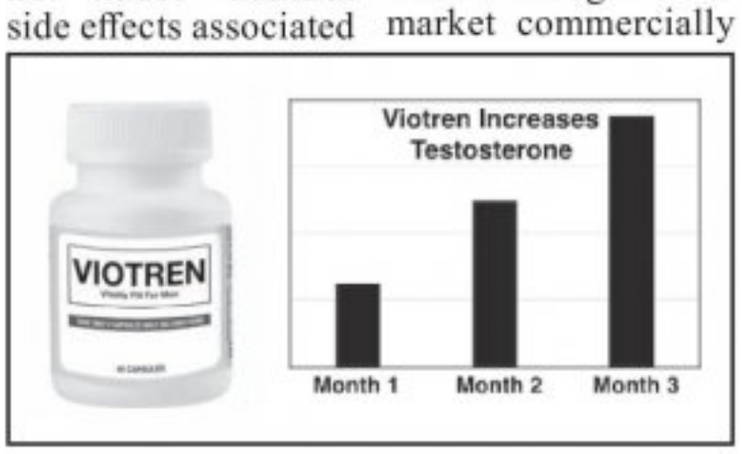

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TRUMP'S AMERICA

HOW MUCH FOR THAT HARLEY? WAY MORE THAN IT WAS

Harley-Davidson may be targeted in a possible trade war. GETTY IMAGES

Jean-Claude Juncker put it best, with just the right amount of Euro condescension for America's cloddish president: "We can also do stupid," the chief of the European Commission said.

Juncker is one of many sane people, inside and outside the United States, who are shaking their heads in horror at Donald Trump's latest idea for alienating our closest allies: a 25 percent tariff on steel imports and 10 percent on aluminum. "So now we will also impose import tariffs," Juncker said, laying out the expensive tit-for-tat that inevitably defines a modern trade war. "We will now impose tariffs on motorcycles, Harley Davidson, on blue jeans, Levis, on Bourbon."

Analysis

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So how much would you like to pay for that next bottle of Bulleit or Maker's Mark? Twice what you paid last week?

Those iconic American products were not chosen at random, though Juncker may want to rethink his blue-jeans retaliation. Harleys, of course, are built in Paul Ryan's Wisconsin. Mitch McConnell's Kentucky is America's bourbon capital. While Levi Strauss & Co. is headquartered in Nancy Pelosi's San Francisco, 99 percent of Levi jeans are now made in countries like China, Japan and Italy. So that one gets a little complicated.

Here's what's as simple as American pie: If we sock them with punishing tariffs, they will sock us right back. Free trade has its challenges, but it's a whole lot better than that. Before you know it, everything anyone buys gets pricier.

And for what? However many jobs that may be saved in America's fading steel mills and aluminum mines will almost certainly be offset 10 times over by job losses in auto plants, on construction sites and on big export farms. That's bad for the whole economy. Why do you think the Dow went tumbling on Thursday as soon as Trump sprung his tariff threat? Nobody wins these wars.

Maybe there's another explanation. Maybe Trump doesn't understand basic economics. Maybe he's throwing a bone to a struggling Republican congressional candidate in a Pennsylvania special election. Maybe he'll walk away from his tariffs like he walked away from those DACA kids.

Who knows?

But you might want to stock up on bourbon while you can afford to. We may all need something to ease the pain.

Metro columnist Ellis Henican is the best-selling author of a dozen books including "Trumpitude: The Secret Confessions of Donald's Brain." Join Ellis on Twitter @henican.

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TV reboots we *can't wait* to see

In recent years, multiplexes have been packed with new cinematic versions of old classics, from "Planet of the Apes" to "Star Trek." And television has quickly copied Hollywood's lead: This TV season has brought us the likes of "Will & Grace" and "Dynasty" alone. The success of some of these series has provoked various other networks to follow suit, and there are now at least 20 new television reboots in the pipeline. Here are the ones we're most looking forward to.

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"Roseanne"

ABC has already shot 9 new episodes of the sitcom (which premieres March 27) — and Roseanne Barr, John Goodman, Sara Gilbert, Laurie Metcalf and more are all set to return.

"Charmed"

Shannen Doherty, Alyssa Milano, Holly Marie Combs and later Rose McGowan played the three sisters/witches for eight seasons in the fantasy show. Melonie Diaz and Sarah Jeffery will step into two of those roles and "Jane The Virgin" creator Jennie Urman will executive produce.

"Murphy Brown"

The old team is very much getting back together for the "Murphy Brown" revival. Stars Candice Bergen, Faith Ford, Joe Regalbuto and Grant Shaud are involved and CBS has already given it a 13-episode series order.

"The Twilight Zone"

This might be the most tantalizing reboot of the lot: Simon Kinberg (The "X-Men" franchise), Marco Ramirez ("The Defenders") and the one and only Jordan Peele ("Get Out") are overseeing its return as producers for CBS All Access.

"Heathers"

"Heathers" was all set to premiere on March 7 — but Paramount Network delayed its release following the high school shooting in Florida last month. The reboot " already courted controversy for reimagining the trio of bullies as individuals from marginalized groups.

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'Thoroughbreds' was just too 'dark and mean' to turn down

Olivia Cooke and Anya Taylor-Joy talk to Metro about the dark-comedy thriller.

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"Thoroughbreds" is a delectable dark comedy thriller that manages to entice as much as it unsettles.

In order to shift from one tone to the other without hindering the film. the dual lead roles of Lily and Amanda needed to be cast perfectly.

Thankfully for writer and director Cory Finley, Anya Taylor-Joy ("The Witch") and Olivia Cooke ("Me And Earl And The Dying Girl"), two of the most celebrated young actors in Hollywood, were chomping at the bit to be a part of "Thoroughbreds," especially because the roles were so unique, as well as "deliciously dark and mean."

I recently had the chance to talk to 24-year-old Cooke and 21-year-old Taylor-Joy about "Thoroughbreds," the difference between studio films and indies, and being involved in the empowering female movement.

What originally stood out about "Thoroughbreds"?

ATJ: For both of us it was the dialogue, which was very deliciously dark and mean. But it an incredibly intelligent way. And the intense relationship between these two women that aren't particularly likable, who you still end up emphasizing with.

OC: A lot of times when you are a young woman you get cast as the innocent ingénue, the nice girl, and this was so devilish it was just something that we completely relished.

Do you think the numbness of the characters is just a modern trait?

OC: I think we are just more aware of it now. There has been no other time where we have looked into ourselves and discussed our mental health and what makes us tick more. And monitored how everything makes us feel. This is a product of our generation. Because before Amanda probably would have just come across as eccentric. You wouldn't have given her a mental illness straight away.

How is your approach to doing this kind film compare to blockbusters?

ATJ: I don't think there is a difference to how you approach the characters, because you are still being another person and telling their stories. But what's great about independent films is that you feel like you are down in the trenches with everybody. Because you usually have no time, and every hand is used and accepted. On this we were all co-creators working toward the same goal.

"Thoroughbreds" revolves around two affluent teens plotting to get out of their surroundings FOCUS FEATURES

A lot has happened in Hollywood in the last few months. Does wanting to help change attitudes impact the roles you take?

ATJ: I think if you are intellectualizing it that much, and you are over thinking it, you probably lose the magic. When you love a character and you really want to tell their story it is much more about your personal connection with the character. I think the audience can tell when you are not completely invested in this person's life, and you are just doing it to prove a point. But it is wonderful to be associated with a film that is carrying such a progressive message and is presenting the world with two messy, very dark women.

OC: I think it is important not to politicize this with current events. Because you can lose the magic of how the gender dynamics work. But it is a very empowering time right now.

"Thoroughbreds" will be released this Friday.

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Here are some good jams to help you get through the week.

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Friday is record-release day in the music biz. This means that Spotify debuts singles by your favorite artists just in time for you to create some playlists over the weekend for your commute and beyond. Here are the our picks from recent releases on Spotify.

"Top Off," by DJ Khaled feat. Jay-Z, Future & Beyonce

This collab between some of the heaviest hitters totally delivers one of the catchiest songs in recent memory about outrunning the cops. With a catchy auto-tuned chorus hook by Future, verses by music's King and Queen Jay-Z and Beyonce, and slamming beats by DJ Khaled, the song fully delivers on its star power and then some. Out of all the new releases on Spotify this week, "Top Off" is the front to back banger that will surely help to wake you up as you guzzle coffee from your travel mug in the morning.

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"Over and Over and Over," by Jack White

Rock 'n' roll's Willy Wonka, Jack White, is officially back! This all-out guitar assault should check all of the boxes that longtime fans are looking for with some wild unexpected left-field turns. Try not to air guitar too much inside of a packed subway car.

"Powerglide," by Rae Sremmurd feat. Juicy J

If there is any justice in the world, this new single by Rae Sremmurd featuring Juicy J should be the runaway hit of the season. You can almost picture crowds shouting "I WAS SLIDING IN THE LAMB' WITH THE POWER-GLIDE" come festival season. But why wait? You could do that in your cubicle right now!

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"Everyday," by Logic & Marshmellow

This new single by positive rapper Logic and EDM producer Marshmellow will get you in the zone to crush it at work. It's infectious chorus "I work hard every motherf-ckin' dayeee-yay" will be your new mantra to hum as you pump yourself up for the work week.

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5 ways to celebrate Women's History Month

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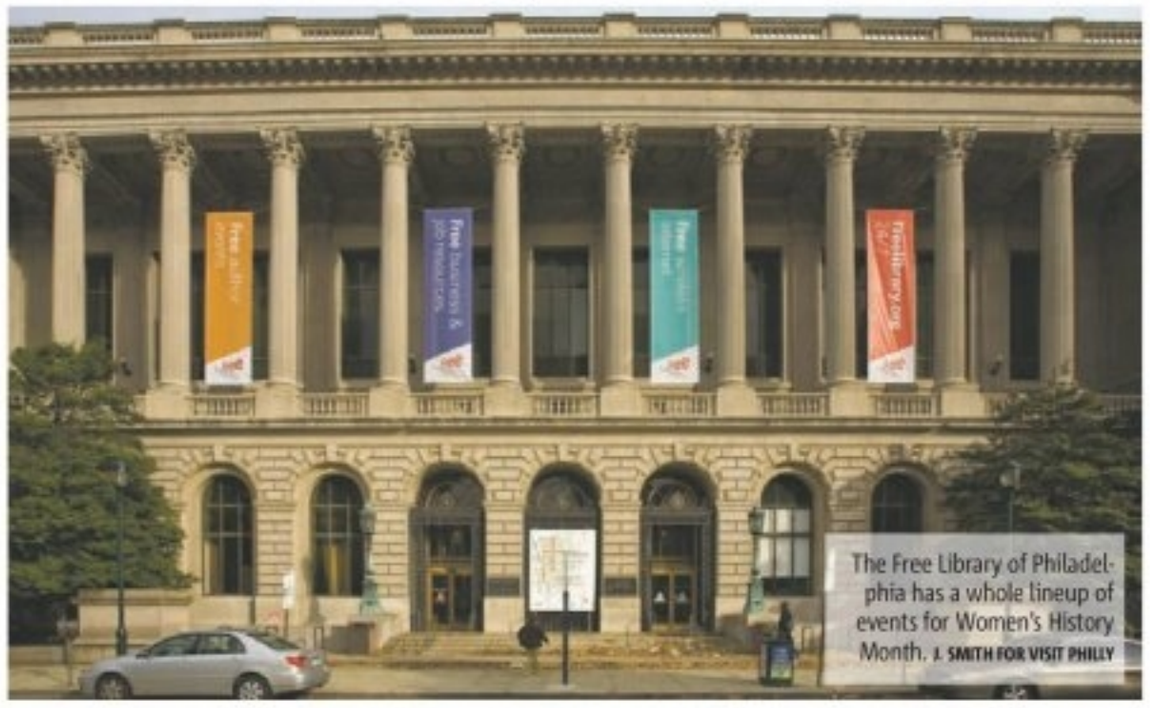
March roars in like a lion for a reason — it's Women's History Month! Given that Philadelphia is a city that's known for making history, it's a great place to celebrate the accomplishments of history-making women. From movie screenings to museum exhibits, here are five ways to celebrate women's history month in Philadelphia.



The Free Library of Philadelphia has a whole lineup of events for Women's History Month. J. SMITH FOR VISIT PHILLY

Betsy Ross House
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historicphiladelphia.com
Learn about the woman responsible for creating our nation's first flag — Betsy Ross! Two special exhibitions kicked off in time for Women's History Month. "Stitching the Story Together: Betsy Ross and America's First Flag" tells the life story of Betsy Ross, from her beginnings in upholstery and making flags to becoming an American legend. With "Furnishing the Widow's Chamber," watch Betsy stitch chintz bed hangings for the widowed owner of the home she lived in, Hannah Lithgow.

"The Life and Gardens of Beatrix Farrand"
Wednesday, March 14
7 p.m., $30, Temple University Ambler Campus
580 Meetinghouse Rd., Ambler
temple.edu
Six-time Emmy award-winning filmmaker, Karyl Evans, will screen her documentary "The Life and Gardens of Beatrix Farrand," one of the most successful female landscape architects in the United States. The screening will be followed by a discussion.

Women's History Series: Harriet Tubman
Saturday, March 18
11 a.m. to 12 p.m. $10 to $20
Wyck Historic House, Garden and Farm 6026 Germantown Ave. freedomsbackyard.com
Harriet Tubman led over 300 slaves to freedom through her 19 trips into the South over a period of 10 years. This special presentation will feature actor, writer and producer, Millicent Sparks, portraying Harriet Tubman, and will teach attendees about this history-making woman's life as well as the Underground Railroad and Civil War.

The Free Library of Philadelphia
Various Locations, Various Prices, freelibrary.org
The Free Library of Philadelphia has a lineup of events for Women's History Month. On Friday, March 9, Quaker City Mercantile hosts "Bibliococktails: Austen vs. Bronte" at the Rosenbach. On Monday, March 19, a special lecture will be held in the Skyline Room on the history of the women's rights movement and next steps in moving forward. On Wednesday, March 28, there will be a screening of the film "Away from Her," in honor of Women's History Month.

Philadelphia Film Society
Various Times, $5 to $9
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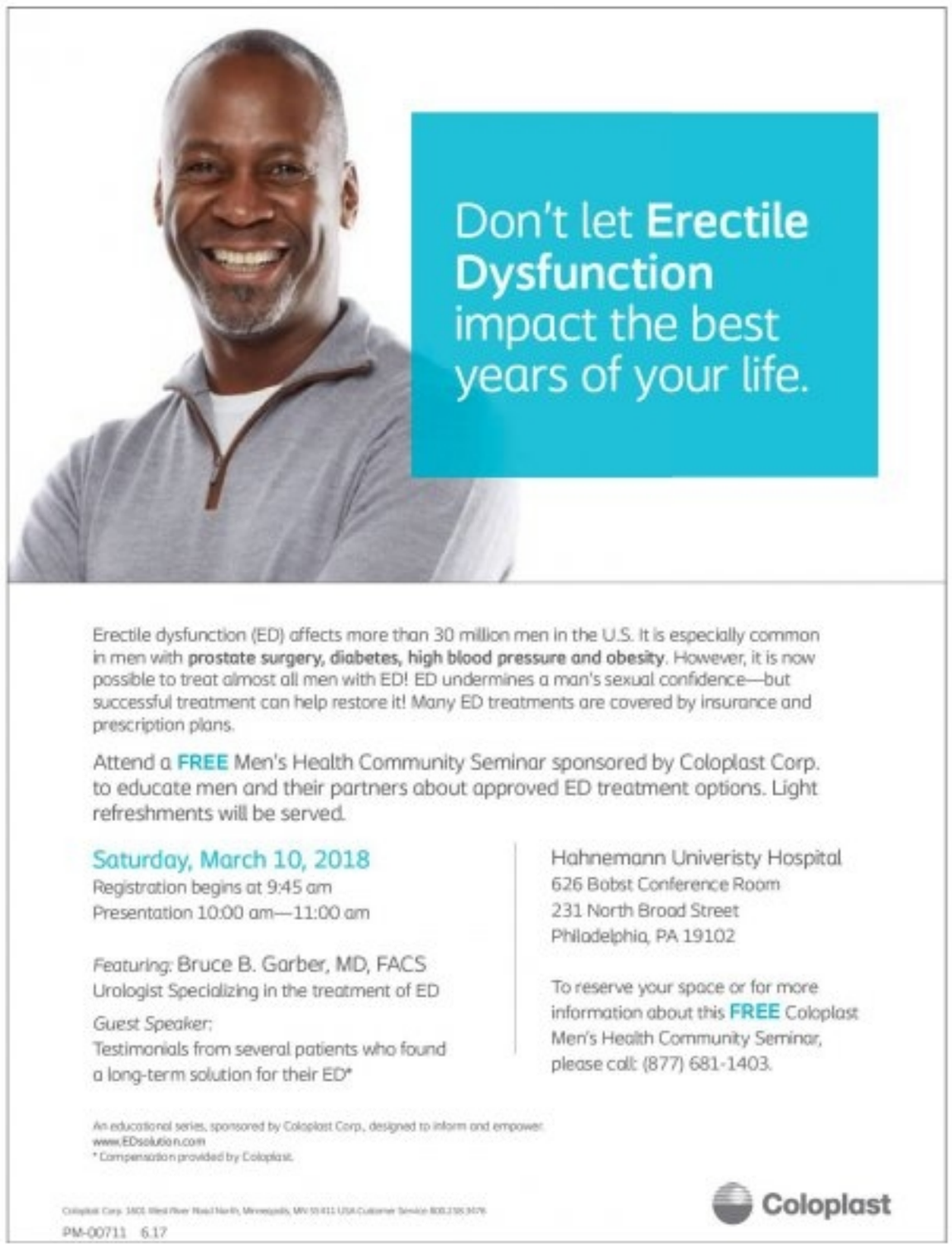
filmadelphia.org
In honor of Women's History Month and as a continuation of its "State of the Union" series, the Philadelphia Film Society will present two films. On March 7, "Norma Rae" will be screened, featuring the legendary Sally Fields who won an Oscar for her portrayal of Norma Rae, a single mom who becomes a fierce leader. On March 28, "Daughters of the Dust" by Julie Dash will be screened, the first film by a female African-American director to be theatrically distributed.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Who's excited for scarlet dumplings at Bing Bing Dim Sum? PROVIDED

From now through March 9, East Passyunk Restaurant Week is in full swing, to the delight of foodies in the Philadelphia region and beyond.

Affordable three-course lunch and dinner menus are being served up at 26 restaurants along the avenue, priced at $15, $25 and $35.

We chatted with some East Passyunk Avenue insiders about what they're cooking up and which restaurants they're excited to try this year, for a special edition of Eat Like an Insider.

Shawn Darragh of Bing Bing Dim Sum

How many times have you participated in EPRW?
This will be our third year. It's always a good few weeks of business.

What are some highlights from your menu for EPRW?
We are featuring some recent popular specials that are exclusive to the restaurant week menu including banh mi pork egg rolls and smoked salmon rangoon. We also wanted to offer a healthy mix of our old mainstays like the scarlet dumplings and spicy cucumbers and newer menu items like the chicken sausage congee and chocolate cheesecake bao for a sweet ending.

Which restaurants are you looking forward to eating at?
Pistola's del sur, Brigantessa, Will, ITV and Townsend.

What do you love most about EPA?
East Passyunk is an all-around great community with the people that live here and the community of restaurant owners and employees. There are a wide range of restaurants, bars and retail to keep the local and surrounding communities happy.
Bing Bing Dim Sum is located at 1648 East Passyunk Ave.

Lee Styer of Fond

How many times have you participated in EPRW?
Every year since 2009.

What are some highlights from your menu for EPRW?
Highlights include wild boar pate and mocha layer cake (chocolate sponge cake, cappuccino mousse, almonds, caramel custard).

Which restaurants are you looking forward to eating at during EPRW?
I probably won't be able to make it to any other restaurants as we will be cooking the whole time. We tend to fill up and it's a super busy week, but I support the other restaurants outside of restaurant week.

What do you love most about EPA?
We are a tight-knit, supportive community of restaurants. *Fond is located at 1537 S. 11th St.*

Corey Baver of Izumi

How many times have you participated in EPRW?
Since it started six years ago.

What are some highlights from your menu for EPRW?
Braised pork belly with congee because it showcases classic Japanese cooking.

What restaurants are you looking forward to eating at during EPRW?
Fond and Noord are definitely on my list for this year's restaurant week.

What do you love most about EPA?
The camaraderie we have with all the chefs and restaurant owners around us. *Izumi is located at 1601 East Passyunk Ave.*

For more information on East Passyunk Restaurant Week, visit: eastpassyunkrestaurantweek.com.

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Here's what we should actually arm teachers with

Teachers need a different kind of ammunition in the classroom. ALL PHOTOS ISTOCK

With the new #armmewith online campaign, educators ask to be provided with anything but guns.

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Is the best way to prevent school shootings to arm teachers with guns? Teachers all over the country have been using the hashtag #Armmewith to send a strong message to lawmakers and President Trump in the wake of the horrific school shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, that left 17 people dead Feb. 14.

Politicians have been trying to curb any discussion on a nationwide assault-rifle ban to appease the National Rifle Association, a powerful, deep-pocketed lobby.

But teachers are talking about it — they've been posting more practical things they could be armed with instead guns.

Ricky Davila summed up the movement in this tweet: "Teachers from all around America are joining the#ArmMeWith movement where they are calling to be armed with Books, Empathy, Respect, Time, Smaller Class Sizes, Funding, Resources, Wisdom, Raises...NOT guns"

American Federation of Teachers President Randi Weingarten said she believes that President Donald Trump isn't listening to what teachers really need to be armed with.

"Trump wants to spend money on bonuses for armed teachers, yet has cut summer-school and after-school programs, and he argues we can't afford to pay for school-safety programs, school nurses and counselors, and other programs that help kids," Weingarten said in a statement.

"How would arming teachers even work? Would kindergarten teachers be carrying guns in holsters? Is every classroom now going to have a gun closet? Anyone who pushes arming teachers doesn't understand teachers and doesn't understand our schools. Adding more guns to schools may create an illusion of safety, but in reality, it would make our classrooms less safe."

So what should we arm teachers with?

According to a study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, of the 10 leading caues of death of children between 10 and 24, the top three — accidents, suicide and homicide — kill six times as many kids as the next seven reasons on the list combined.

The study concluded that 50 percent of all lifetime cases of mental illnesses begin by age 14, and 75 percent begin at the age of 24.

Psychotherapist Ryan Beale, the founder of Prepare U, a school-based mental health intervention and awareness program, said he believes these we should arm teachers with mental health professionals instead of guns.

"Understanding our psychology as human beings is the best next step to curb the tide of this social change that we are going through," says Beale.

"Schools look and say 'this shouldn't be our problem' because it takes a village. The challenge is, that's where kids are acting out some of the anxieties that they are feeling at home.

"You are going to see these behaviors acted out in the school system. In the past, we believed this was not the school's responsibility. We also see this now as this is the school's opportunity to create a huge social change."

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Jalen Brunson and Mikal Bridges are both National Player of the Year candidates. IMAGES

Villanova, Wright, departing stars still have work to do

The Wildcats are getting ready for the Big East Tournament.

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On the verge of tying Al Severance's school record 413 wins, Jay Wright realized there was some unfinished business in Villanova's 97-73 whooping of Patrick Ewing Georgetown Hoyas Saturday. He needed to get Jalen Brunson and Mikal Bridges out of the game, so that the Wildcats' faithful could salute their stars one last time. Because even though both are considered juniors and have a year of eligibility left it's all but certain they'll soon be heading to the NBA.

"I'm pretty sure it's going to be their last game," said Wright, who called a timeout with :59 left to lift Brunson, then had freshman Collins Gillespie deliberately throw the ball out of bounds 23 seconds later to give Bridges his curtain call. "But they do have a choice, which is nice. Both are graduating. So they've got a degree. They've got pro prospects. In my mind, they should go."

For their part both were noncommittal, even saying they missed playing at the Pavilion this season, which is being renovated, which forced Nova to play its home games at the Wells Fargo Center. The 27-4 Cats went 11-1 there, the only glitch coming against St. John's.

That plus road losses to Butler, Providence and Creighton cost Nova the Big East regular season, even though they beat first place Xavier by 24 and 16 points respectively. That makes them No. 2 seed in the Big East Tournament, meaning they'll take on the Marquette-DePaul winner Thursday.

A win there will not only move them into Friday's semifinals against the Creighton-Butler winner, but give Wright a record he never could've imagined when he left Hofstra to take over from Steve Lappas in 2001.

"It's such a thrill for me to be the Villanova coach that I really can't put my grasp around it," said Wright, who'll receive the John Wooden Legends of Coaching Award during Final Four weekend in San Antonio, when he still hopes to be busy. "I'm sure at the end of the season I'll look back on it but right now it's next game. The real thrill and pride for me comes from being the coach at Villanova, being mentioned in the same sentence as Al Severance, Jack Kraft, Rollie Massimino, Jack Kraft, and Steve Lappas. That's enough for me."

Ironically it was the late Severance's grandson, who first pointed out Wright would eventually surpass his Grandpa, who coached from 1936-61.

"I never met Al," said Wright of the man who died April 1, 1985 the day Massimino's team stunned Ewing and Georgetown to win the National Championship. "I went to his induction into the Philadelphia Sports Hall of Fame. It was actually at the induction his grandson said something about looking forward to me passing him. It's really nice."

It's also been nice having Brunson and Bridges the last three years, watching them evolve from role players to not only solid, reliable players but team leaders. If this is indeed their last go-round they want to make it count.

"Coach always says be the best you can be," Bridges said."But we're not done yet. We'll come back to practice Monday and learn. Buy I just try to go out on the court every night and help this team by being the best leader I can be and leading by example."

After splitting back-to-back overtime games at Creighton and Seton Hall, Wright was happy not to have to sweat one out thanks to 57.4 percent shooting while placing five in double figures. Now he's hoping to carry that momentum into New York this week, before the NCAA's Big Dance gets underway next week.

"It was a good finale for us here," Wright said. "We got better defensively and we were better on the boards. For a team that is trying to get its chemistry back, I thought we took a step in the right direction. We're making good progress."

After a 31-game preliminary, leading into this week's Big East Tournament followed by the NCAA's bash, for the man soon to become Villanova's all-time winningest coach and his team, it's finally time to find out.

Who's hot, who's not in Phils spring training

Scott Kingery is red-hot as the spring continues in Clearwater.

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We've now watched more than a week of games in Clearwater as the Phillies prepare to get into season form and "shock" the baseball world — as some confident players have been saying.

But how are the most important players to a potential improbable playoff run doing so far? If you've been too distracted by the impressive play of the Sixers and Flyers to really pay attention to the Phils in exibition action, no need to worry — we've got you covered.

Here's a quick look at the hottest and coldest players in spring training so far:

WHO'S HOT?

Scott Kingery is making his case to make The Show. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Scott Kingery, 2B

The aspiring infielder added a single and a double against Toronto Sunday, lifting his early-spring batting cip to .412. A strong showing could land him as the Phils opening day second baseman.

Tommy Joseph, 1B

Feeling some heat from the recent Carlos Santana signing, Joseph has started this spring on a tear, getting hits in seven of his first 13 at bats.

Jorge Alfaro, C

Already, more or less, named the starting catcher, Alfaro has flashed a quick bat in spring training tallying five RBI in his first five games. After an August call-up last summer he his .318 in 107 at bats.

Drew Hutchinson, SP

A dark-horse veteran candidate to make the five-man rotation, Hutchinson has a 1.80 ERA in five innings pitched over two starts this spring. Stellar play from him will test the young arms vying for a spot.

Ben Lively, SP

Lively is also looking like a good bet to perhaps be the Phils' fifth starter, tossing five scoreless innings, striking out six and walking none in his first two appearances.

WHO'S NOT?

Dylan Cozens, RF

Leading the team in at bats before Sunday's game against the Blue Jays, Cozens had just three hits in 17 tries and is playing like a man destined to start the year in Triple-A again.

Maikel Franco, 3B

Franco is no stranger to slow starts, but one his in hit first 15 at bats is a very bad sign.

Rhys Hoskins, LF

Hoskins has a solo homer and three walks, but that's all he has to show as his .143 average is an ugly opening to the spring for the team's prolific slugger.

Nick Pivetta, SP

Pivetta is 0-2 in his first two starts and has been knocked out of his starts totaling just 3.1 innings. In a very small sample size, his 7.36 ERA is troubling.

Aaron Nola, SP

Nola had one good start and one bad start, but he's working on pitches and rounding into form. His 9.00 ERA shouldn't be worrisome this early on.

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Eagles NFL-best tight end unit looks to be a thing of the past as Burton won't be re-signed

Even if he signs with a new team, Burton's Philadelphia legacy will live forever. GETTY IMAGES

It's not often that an NFL team can have three remarkably good tight ends.

One of the less talked about strengths for the Eagles in their run for a Super Bowl last season was their trio of tight ends in Zach Ertz, Brent Celek and Trey Burton. It's looking more and more possible that only one of the three will return to the Eagles in 2018.

Philly had the most productive tight end position in football, with 123 receptions caught by the three players for 1,202 yards and 14 touchdowns. That's more catches than NFL leader Jarvis Landry, more touchdowns than leader DeAndrew Hopkins and would rank seventh in yards among league pass-catchers.

Ertz was the third best tight end in the NFL stat-wise and the Birds' top receiver. He will be back as Carson Wentz' favorite weapon again next season. Celek is a prime candidate to be cut due to salary cap constraints or retire after winning a Super Bowl ring in his 11th NFL season (at age 33). Burton, who caught five touchdowns this season and will forever be a Philadelphia hero after throwing a touchdown pass to Nick Foles in the now famous "Philly Special" play on fourth down against the Patriots, will be too expensive for the Eagles to re-sign this spring.

According to NFL Network's Ian Rapoport, 16 teams are interested in signing Burton and it is looking like he will be some team's No. 1 tight end next season.

In Burton, a new NFL team will be getting a player who can do a little of everything. He has shown he can throw and catch, but he can also line up and block from several positions including as a fullback — a position the Eagles did not have last season. In a key play in the playoffs, helping LeGarrette Blount to score on a fourth down against the Falcons he did just that.

"Trey is versatile enough," Eagles former offensive coordinator (and new Colts head coach) Frank Reich said. "We've put him back there in practice for some other things. We've moved him, Trey can do that kind of stuff and obviously you saw that play. He goes in the backfield and he has a tremendous block on that play. So you know, just a credit to his versatility."

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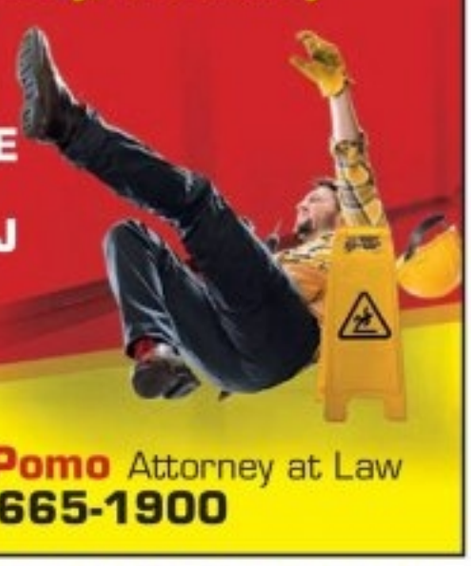
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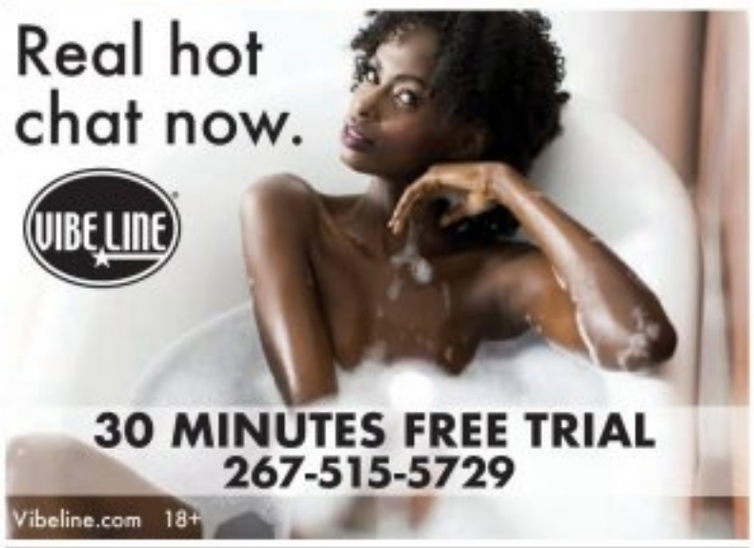

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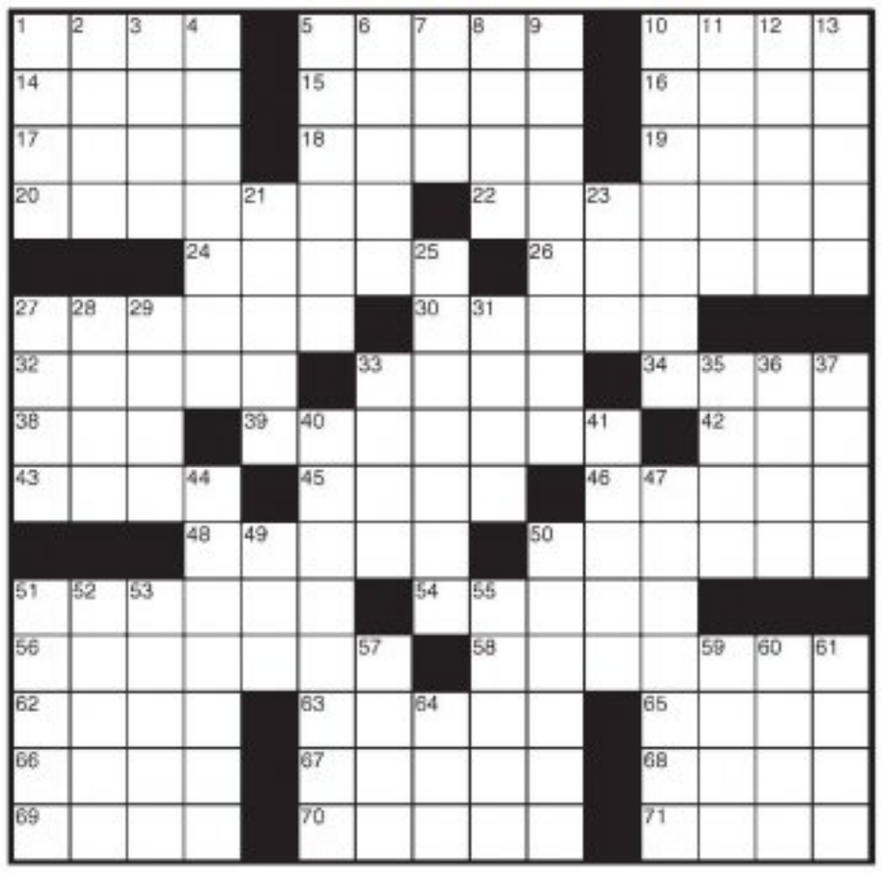

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